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Societies Occupying Meroury Hall.

GEN. NATHAMEL GREEKE COUNCIL NO. 6, Order United American Mechanics, Charles H. Clarke, Councillor: W. H. C. Johnson, Becomling Secretary; meets every Monday

CODDINGTON COMMANDERY No. 19, People's Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham,

ERORLEION LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Geo. R. Chase, Noble Grand; Win, H. Boone, Sec-retary; meets every Tuesday evening. Malbonk Londe No 23, N. E. O. P., John J.

Packham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec retary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even inva in each month. ings to each month.

HE NEWFORT HORICCLTURAL SOCIETY, A.

K. McMahon, President; J. J. Butler, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday oven-

ings of each month. perseverance Londe, No. 336, K. of R., Die tator, Henry R. Lawton; Reporter, C. H. Chace; meets 2d and the Thursday ovenings. REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, R. of P., Julius G. Lutz. Chancollor Commander; Herbert L. Marsb, Keeper of Records and Seat; meets

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir P. Bull, Recorder; meets last Friday even-

every Friday evening.

Local Matters,

Mr. Joseph Bradford.

The death of Mr. Joseph Bradford shock to his many triends, for, although they knew that his condition was critical, the physician had reported him more comfortable the night before and they were hoping for still further improvement when told that he had passed from their midst forever.

Mr. Bradford was a young man, having been born in Newport, in May, 1867, and lived with his mother, Mrs. Phebe Bradford, at 253 Broadway. where during his illness, as in health, he was given every care and attention which love could suggest and money procure. Possessed of a genial disposition and a generous heart, Mr. Bradford made many warm friends in life breeze, continued on her course, the and at his death all are sincere mourners. He was a member of the Newport Business Men's Association and of the Newport Lodge of Elks and had recently been admitted to the coal firm of G. B. Reynolds & Co., established by his

father, the late Joseph Bradford. His funeral was soludnized Tuesday afternoon, at his mother's residence Rev. F. F. Emerson, pastor of the United Congregational church, and services were very impressive and were attended by the Newport Elks in a body and by hosts of friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The Thomas Rice, B. H. Richards, C. C. Peirce, C. W. Stewart, W. S. Greene, Charles Crandall, Jr., and Stepher

Bodies Recovered.

Smith and Mr. Edward Stevenson, an secount of whose and drowning on the in the morning, about a quarter of a mourned. mile beyond the lightship and towed to the landing at Prof. Agassiz's, and composed, were readily identified, they were turned over to Undertaker Langley. The funeral over the remains of Mr. Smith will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon at 5.30, and Mr. Stevenson's body will be forwarded to his late home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swinburne, of New York, are at the Porter cottage on Greenough place for the season and Hale (formerly Swinburne). Prof. teacher in the new Chicago University, to be a handsome, substantial structand will enter upon his new duties in ure.

Am Alleged Assault Case.

Last Monday Messrs. John D. and Samuel D. Wright, of this city, were near being a fatal runaway accident oc- change arriving here at 850. This is served with warrants, charging, each curred on Broadway Tuesday morning, the fastest train between Boston and tage, on Redwood street, to Mrs. G. B. with assault with intent to kill, and Miss Boyce, a young lady visiting at Newport and makes a very convenient Smith, of Boston. each, being brought before Judge Ba- Col. Howard Smith's on Mt. Vernon arrangement for Newport people who ker, pleaded not guilty and release atreet, was being taken to the depot in wish to make a long day in B. ston. ed on \$1000 ball for his appearance be- a public carriage and after turning. This seven F. M. train out of Boston fore the District Court next Tuesday, down Bull street the horse took it into makes connection at Fall River with According to the warrants and the allegations of those interested in their tensions, and is now to its one hameless and thirty-fifty year. It is the oldest printed in the Burgian language. It is a large quarto which of stry-size columns filled with loter under the street and beauting the turn to go down Maribor. At the mouth of Burgian language. It is a large quarto which of stry-size columns filled with loter under the carriage struck the pole at arrange editorial, State, local and general sever, well selected miscellany and valuable of business men.

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Tensis, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in warpers, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies that W. H. Proctor, one of the said officers, boarded the Messrs. Wright's way both escaped serious injury, the lady sunstaining only braises and the driver receiving a scalp wound.

A horse attached to a cab dashed up the make the purpose of makberns given advertisers by addressing the pub
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have a sun and the allogations of those interested in their the street at a break neck pace, the driver in a way of the string no control over him. In making the turn to go down Maribor. In making the turn to go down Maribor were the carriage struck the pole at the c According to the warrants and the al- his head to run away. He came down train for Newport every week day evethe water by the Messrs. Wright who more or less damage, a wogon standed, without being identified; and that was struck and neget quite seriously insubsequently through the aid of detec- juring Mr. Patrick McCarty who was in] tives the Messis. Wright were identilied as the assaulting party.

The Messis. Wright are young men, residents of Newport, well known and & Co.'s after which he was taxen to his Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; of good character, consequently their home on Coggeshall avenue in a car-meets lat and 3d Thursday evenings in each arrest on so grave a charge, has naturinge. arrest on so grave a charge, has naturinge. ally orgated widespread interest and, among their fellow fishermen who do man, was thrown from his horse on an extra fancy pony race, something not believe the charge, universal indig- Bellevus avenue Saturday afternoon nation. The story, as told by their aconsers, is depied by the Wrights who was removed to the hospital in the city race for the riders of Middletown and claim that they were the party assault ambulance. ed, and in proof of this claim Mr. John D. Wright exhibits an ugly scalp wound two men, beside the driver on the box, straight forward story, making no at-

Their story is as follows: On the 20th of June last, after visiting our sev- creek was reached. No one was hurt. Knight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Dantel eral lobster pols set in Buzzard's Bay, we ran into Penikese harbor. But alwe ran into Penikese harbor. But almost immediately upon reaching our moorings, it being so early, only abut noon, we decided to go out again and try to get some tantaug. We had hoisted sail and was just leaving the moorings when a row boat, containing two mee, pulled away from the limb.—[Hermall of the limb.]]] taining two men, pulled away from a cathoat that was at anchor near by, last Saturday morning was a great and running under the bow of our boat one of the men (now known to have grace to the city, somebody should be been Proctor) jumped on to the bow- compelled to put this walk in order and port resident and visitor alike. Its list sprit of our boat. Up to this time not keep it so. word had been uttered by either party, but when the stranger jumped on to our bowsprit so unceremoniously John D. Wright ordered him off. Proctor, however, retained his position of hounds and horses, for a successful without making any reply or offering any explanation, and John was just repeating his demand when the man who had remained in the row boat struck

> him on the head with an oar. Proctor, when he saw his man strike John, dropped off the bowsprit into the water and the sloop, catching the man in the row boat shouting: know yer-I've got yer marked!"

John's wound, caused by the blow from the oar, was bleeding profusely and his brother Samuel dressed it as well as he could, after which the sloop was headed for Newport.

The Wrights told the above story, as if it was truth, and if we were governor of Rhode Island the Massachusetts po lice would have to produce stronger ev Rev. J. M. Craig, paster of the First | idence of its falsity than we believe they Presbyterian church, officiating. The can produce before we would grant a requisition turning the young men over to the Bay State courts for trial on ac serious a charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner S. Perry will have the sympathy of a wide circle of will be allowed on the grounds nor will acquaintances to a sail affliction they tre called upon to bear. Eloise, theh second daughter, aged about 7 years has been suffering from spinal meningitis during the past week, and yester-The bodies of Mr. William Wharton hopeless, and at the time of our going to press she was but just alive. She was a bright, bandsome child and with 3d instant off Brenton's Reef appeared her sweet disposition and winning ways in last week's MERCURY, were recovered had endeared ed herself to the entire ed yesterday. That of Mr. Stevenson neighborhood of her home where she, was found by two fishermen at 6 o'clock will be sadly missed and sincerely will be sadly missed and sincerely

The new War College building at that of Mr. Smith was seen floating Consters' Harbor Island is receiving its near Grave's Point and taken to the farmiture and is expected to be ready shore at that place. Medical Examin- for opening very soon. Boatswain Edor Kenefic was notified and after view- ward Sweeney, of the Training Station, ing the bodies, which, though badiy de has been appointed janitor of the build

> The tennis courts at the Casino are being rolled with the steam roller, and their condition is such as to win the highest praise from players. Both court and lawn tennis are being patronized even beyond last year, and the playing is exceptionally good.

Mr. J. D. Johnston is making rapid they have as guests Professor and Mrs. progress with the new Weaver block on Broadway, Spring and Stone streets Hale, who is late of Cornell University, although work was omitted yesterday has accepted the position of Latin on account of the extreme heat. It is

Mr. Clarence Spooner is sectionally sick Block, the Aquidneck Bank's future hame, is completed.

Casualties.

An exciting and what came vary

the wagon at the line. Mr. McCarty's mittee. injuries were attended to by Drs. Mac Kaye and Curley, at Caswell, Massey

Mr. Richard Bullock, Col. Jay's footand sustained a fracture of the leg. He

A horse attached to a cab containing not yet entirely healed. They tell a ran away on Bath road Taursday afterneon while the immense crowds were tempt to deny their presence in Buz- gathering at the Beach t; witness Prof. zard's Bay on the day in question, or of Oldreive's exhibition. He rushed down their being the parties intended by the the read at an exciting pace, closely for Europe. He will be accompanied pursued by a man on horse back, and was not overtaken or stopped autil the

Who is responsible for the Cliff walk?

We are glad to have somebody call attention to this walk for it is a dis-

The third season of the Newport County Bunt will open August 2d, and at Clarke's. everything is in fine shape, in the way season. The hunts are growing more popular every year as Manager Dwyer always makes it a point not to do any damage and is always ready to accommodate the public in general. We wish it a successful season.

Captain Blake, superintendent of the Westchester Polo Club, has arrived and has been busily engaged this week in having the club grounds put in readiness for the summer's sport. Practice games will probably be begun this afternoon, and later several excellent prize matches will be played.

Miss Emily Chase and her niece, Miss Mollie Smith, daughter of Col. Howard Smith, sail for Europe today. Miss Chase will return to her duties as teacher in the public schools after an absence of two months but Miss Smith expects to remain abroad a year.

Southwick's Grove, one of the most beautiful spots on the island, may be rented for picules and clambakes this season the same as last. No liquors the grounds be rented for Sundays.

Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, wife of ex-Alderman Thomas D. Stoddard, died Monday night after a lingering illness, day the physicians pronounced the case and her funeral was solemnized from her husband's residence on Poplar treet Thursday afternoon

> The Second Baptist church has ex tended a unanimous call to Rev. M. S. Howes, of Newton Centre, Mass, who has filled the pulpit several Sundays since the resignation of Rev. S. W. Stevens.

Mr. Henry Bull, Jr., lost his famous driving mare, Brunette, Sunday from colic. She was 18 years old and had long ranked among the best roadsters in this section.

Mr. J. R. Rusk's elegant new stone villa on the King land, so called, it now nearly completed and the family expect to occupy it the first of August.

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have ented for Miss R. R. Barstow her farm on the easterly side of Wapping road in Partsmouth to Mr. Henry Astor Carey. Mr. John A. Pinard, brother of As-

semblyman Charles Pinard, has arrived as Cosy Nook cuttage for the season. Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and the Messra. Cutting of New York, are

among this week's cottage arrivals. The return of Professor and Mrs The foundation for the new Kinsley Fairman Rogers, after their long absence abroad, is a marked addition to Nowport summer gaieties.

from Boston leaving there at 7 P. M.,

On Saturdays the second boat train

Walton of New York, Thoy will make a tour of Switzerland and on their return will spend a week or two in London. They expect to return to this country about the middle of Septem

Mr. Clarence Stanhope has issued his "In and Around Newport" for the season of 1892. It is bandsomely illustrat ed, many of the views being entirely new, and its reading matter will be found of interest and value to the Newof summer residents is the first to be published and is as nearly correct as it would be possible to make it. For sale

The commissioners appointed by the governor to divide the city of Newport into five wards, have held executive sessions here during the past week persons interested, in the Representa- tage at Jamestown this season. tive chamber, State House, Newport, a o'clock P. M., Monday next.

Mr. A. B. Commerford, secretary of the Newport Lodge of Elks, was presented with a handsome scarf pin at Thursday evening's meeting in recogni tion of his faithful services to the lodge. Exalted Ruler Melville Bull the same is heretofore. made the presentation in behalf of the lodge.

church and congregation are arranging an anniversary and donation for their pastor in recognition of the 17th anniversary of his pastorate. The entertainment will be given at Masonic Hall on the 17th of August.

Rev. Dr. Randolph not having re turned from his vacation, the pulpit of the Central Baptist church was occupied last Sunday by President Audrews of Brown University, who preached to large congregations both in the morning and in the evening.

Charles A. Scabury, of Boston has quitelaimed his right, title and interest in and to two lots of land in Newport on Castle Hill, Brenton and Winan's avenues, and the other on Castle Hill avenue and Itidge road, to Mary A. Stevens of Newport for \$1000.

Rev. Dr. True, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, gave an interesting talk on "Bible Readings" at the United Congregational church Wednesday eve-

Sculptor Noble has his statue of William Ellery Channing, which is to grace Touro Park in this city, ready for eastng. It is pronounced a piece of per fect work.

The old school ship New Hampshire, o long located at Coasters' Harbor Island, is to be taken to New York for the use of the Naval Reserve.

Rev. V. Willing, of Worcester, will officiate at the Swe lish church on Annandale road tomorrow in exchange with Rev. M. Osboro.

Rev. Warren Randolph. D. D., has returned from his vacation much imroved by the change and rest.

Mr. A. C. Landers, Jr., bas accopied he position of clerk at the Oadland Beach Hotel for the summer.

Hon. L. K. Fuller, of Verment, is visiting Major Cushing at Port Adams, at his villa on Castle Hill.

Real Estate Sales and Restals.

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented for Miss King the Redwood cot

Smith, of Boston.

Simeon Hazard has sold for John H.

Crosby to Michael Dynan, on private burning of Rome, many of the princiterms, lot No. 1 on a plat of land on Warner street, containing 4,377 square feet of land.

By as this Emperor a kettods which subjects, the following year after the burning of Rome, many of the principal noblemen of Rome formed a couplinacy against him, at the head of which was Caius Piso, a person of whom Tacitus gives an excellent character, and according to his name the

commonly known as the old boat house character than Dion Cassins; and it the lot, adjoining property of Richard Baker, Jr., and containing about 4½ acres, to Charles Warren Lippitt, of Providence.

A disgraceful fight between W. W. ker, Jr., and containing about 44 acres,

They will give a public hearing to all man and family are occupying a cot-

two weeks.

CLEAPINGS FROM MISTORY.

Presented by James C. Sway. Mero, Vi Emperor of Rome. Continued.

But as this Emperor's actions were supportable to the generality of his

makes connection at Pall River with the train for Newport every week day every ning so that passengers can come to Newport by that train every evening.

Newport by that train every evening.

Solid vestibuled train leaves here overy the summy members at 10 colock for Bost to the proposed to the seath Thursday afternoon and evening the beach Thursday afternoon and evening the was a great success as far as the number of people present was concerned. There were at least five thousand people on the beach in the afternoon and a much a still responsible to the regular programme to room to the excellent the seath of the s

A disgraceful fight between M. W. Stevens and Fred Hogan attracted a large gathering to the vicinity of Bull and Mt. Vernon streets Tuesday evening. Too much poor rum was promounced the cause of the trouble.

The suspender makers at the E. R. Goodridge Manufacturing Co.'s works have struck and returned to Now York, because, it is claimed, of a reduction in wages.

Richard Borden Camp, Sons of Veterals, and such as the season of his Newport County Drag Hunts on the 2d of next month and the most remarkable in the world, and most resembling the whole course of his life, in which he proceeded with the least imaginable concern, opening bis veins, and closing them as he thought fit, discouraing with his friends not of serious matters, or of the immortality of the soul, but of light and pleasent things, all the time attending to the continued on Tuesdays. The meets will be an followed Course of the proceeded with the least imaginable concern, opening bis veins, and closing them as he thought fit, discouraing with his friends not of serious matters, or of the immortality of the soul, but of light and pleasent things, all the time attending to the continued on Tuesdays. The meets will be continued on Tuesdays and Friday, 2—Coddington Point.

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The semi-weeky open nir concerts by the Newport Band must be highly appreciated judging from the large audionages which they solemncapt. Beni. L. Slocum and daughter of Springfield, Mass., have been visiting Newport friends during the past two weeks. two weeks.

Mrs. Psul Howard Worth, of Brooklyn, has been visiting her mother, Mrs.

J. A. Braman, on Bay View arenue,

ptyphilod among them, an after a wonptyphilod among them, an after a wonptyphilod among them, an after a wonptyphilod among them, and a second account to the control of the contr terful manner subverted the whole

this week.

The readings of Mr. Riddles at the Casino Theore Merday maining were fairly attended by stan nervisitors and others.

Mr. Edward White, of New York, has been in town this week enjoying the refreshing sta breezes of his native city.

Mr. Thomas F. Cushing and Miss Cushing lave returned from Europe and are at their Bellevue arenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthur B. Emmons have returned from Europe and are at their Gibbs avenue cottage for the summer. mer.

Mr. and Mrs. David King have returned from abroad and are eccupying their Newport cottage for the summer.

Mrs. W. F. Marshall, formerly of this city but now of New Bedford, hashern visiting Newport friends this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Curtis, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus French, parents of Mrs. Curtis.

Mr. Fred. L. Turner, of Spiacuse, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Van Duyne, on Fountain afteet.

There has been a large number of yachts of the various classes in the harbor this week.

Nawport has Leen visited by many hundre ds of excursionists this week.

Prof. Alex. Agassiz, of Cambridge, is at his villa on Castle Hill.

burtum, all which were taken, with ter-rible slaughters of the Jews; and all Galillee being now reduced, Vespasian and Titus returned to Camares. (To be continued.)

Red Men's Installation

The following chiefa-elect of Weenat Sharritt Tribe No. 6, improved order of Red Men, were raised to their respective stumps on Wednesday evening last by Deputy Great Sachem C. P., Austin of Providence assisted by John J. Peckham as Great Junior Sagamore and Henry C. Burdick as Great Prophet.

They are as follows: Eacher-Edward W. Glinnan.
Senior Fagancre-George H. Wilmarth, Jr.
Junior Sagancre-Fred, U. Gladding.
Chief of Records-William B. Scott.
Keeper of Wampurs-Justich Spingler.
Cellecter of Wampurs-Frank G. Ecott.

The Sachem E. W. Gilman made the following appointments.

Stown, Guard of Wigmam J. C. Weaver, Guard of Ferest—Jossai St. Billsa. Warstore-Il, E. Penroyer, Harry Feabody, Walter Dropis, Charles Eddings, Walter Dropis, Charles Eddings, Edward Brave-Neiry H. Gifford, William A. Cresty, Charles B. Curlman, Marry B. Oxx. Finance Committee-John J. Peckbain James H. Barney, John Henry Tilley.

The German Societies Unite.

The Newport Liederkranz and the Peetboren Mannerchor, two popular German secieties of this city have consolidated under the name of Newport Eintracht the latter words signifying unity. The consolidation was consumialed at a upion meeting of the members Tuesday evening at the room of was duly organized by the election of the following efficers, closing with a substantial collation served by Mr.

Julius Aronkl:

Julius Ardold:
Preddent-Edward Otto.
Vice Freideine R. J. Hans.
Eccetary-Enner Ottilege.
Ticssuire-Clanies A. Trager.
House Cemuliter-Jienry Bitsel, C. R.
Riche, J., Otto Iluceker.
Auditing Committee-Dr. Klein, Peter Faerter, Ernes Vojgh.
Steward-Peter Schoelder.

The County Drag Hunts,

Friday, 2—Third Beach. Tuesday, 5—One Mile Corner. Friday, 5—Aquidacck Fask.

that his death, though constrained, seemed casual, no discumstance marking the least perplexity of a dying person; and in him it might be truly said. That to die is to cease living. Besides these died the Empress Poppæs herson; and in him it might be truly said. That to die is to cease living. Besides these died the Empress Poppæs herson; and in him it might be truly said. That to die is to cease living. Besides these died the Empress Poppæs herson; whiled her by a kick with his foot, for upbraiding him as he returned late from driving his chariot in public.

In the twelfth year of Nero's reign A. D. 54, the Jews fell into all despersions of president and treasurer residence on Bellevice avenue.

The lifeboat at Kaston's brach has gone into commitsion for the season. It is in charge of Meesrs. Allen and Frank the same 15 heretofore.

The lifeboat at Kaston's brach has gone into commission for the season. It is in charge of Meesrs. Allen and Frank the same 15 heretofore. field, Jr., resigned:

President—George P. Weimore. Treasurer- J. Toman Burdick. Screetary—W. P. Eheffield, Jr. Trustets for three years—E. W. Lawton, Darlus Baker, Uavid King.

Election of Officers.

The following officers of Hope Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythizs, were installed by Grand Chancellor M. Van Horne at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, a collation following the work.

; a collation tonowing ca-2-Samuel C. Johnston. C-Albert L. Anderson. C-Elemas A. Jebuson. Sohn Cuttelli. of F-Samuel G. Smith. of E-Danlel J. Ayler. of II & S-Frod E. Williams. of A-John W. Rusell. C-L. L. Hall.

O. G-James Onten.

The members of the Ministers' Union held their simi-annual meeting Monday and elected the following officers for the eneming term, after which they adjourned until the second Monday in

The Ministers' Union.

Seutember: Pridicat—Rev. F. C. Bars, D. D. Pecietary—Alfred G. Langley. Directors—Rev. H. B. Cady, Rev. F. F. Em-ercon, Rev. S. I. Carr.

Rev. W. F. Arrington officiated at the First Baptist church Surday and at the close of the merning service he annonneed his acceptance of the call to the pastorate of the church.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Foster are at the Reitz cottage on Bellevue avenue where Mrs. Foster has a branch of ber large New York toilet establishment.

Tally-ho coaches are numerous here

this sesson and their daily presence give rest to the fashionable driving on liellerup and Ocean avenues. Mr. M. W. Hill and family, of Cincin-

rati, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Rev. Alfred Manchester of Providence, brother of Mr. C. A. Manchester of this city, has been in town this week.

Mr. Benry T. Stonne and family of New York have arrived at the Eldredge

with typhoid fever.

The Great War Syndicate. By FRANK R. STOCKTON.

hright," "The Nee Man of Gra;" "The Christman Wreck," "The Ludy or the "The Late Mrs. Null;" Bundredth Man," "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lophs and Mrs. Alaskine," "Th

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11 was on a breezy day, with a cloudy sky, and the sea moderately smooth, that the little fleet of the syndicate lay to off the harber of one of the principal Canadian scaports. About five miles away the headlands on either side of the mouth of the burber could plainly be seen. It had been decided that Repeller No. 1 should begin operations. Accordingly, that vessel steamed about a mile nearer the harbor, accompanied by Crab A. The other repeller and crab remained in their first position, ready to act in case they should be needed.

flag, was perceived from the forts and redoubts at the mouth of the harbor, and to the vessels in port. Intense ex-attement ensued on land and water, among the citizens of the place as well as its defenders. Every man who had a post of duty was instantly at it; and in ion than half an hour the British manof-war Scarabans, which had been lying at anchor a short distance outside the harbor, came steaming out to meet the

As soon as the approach of Scarabreus was perceived by Repeller No. 1, a boat bearing a white flag was lowered from that vessel and was rapidly rowed to-ward the British ship. When the latter waited its arrival. A note was delivered to the captain of the Scarabacus, in which it was stated that the syndicate, which had undertaken on the part of the United States the conduct of the war between that country and Great Britain, was now first step, the immediate surrender of ling with the propeller shaft were snapped the vessel to the commander of which and real apart, while the propeller shaft this note was delivered. itself was broken by the violent stop-

this note was delivered.

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The early holding the commander of the The overwhelming curously of the demand caused the commander of the most backed, still holding the crushed now backed now ba deal with a raving lunatic or a bluster-ing fool; but he informed the person in

charge of the flag of truce boat that he would give him lifteen minutes in which to get back to his vessel, and that he would then open fire upon that craft.

The men who rowed the little boat

were not men-of-war's men, and were unaccustomed to duties of this kind. eight minutes they had reached their vessel and were sufe on board.

Just seven minutes afterward the first shot came from the Scarabious. passed over Repoller No. 1, and that vessel, instead of replying, immediately steamed nearer her adversary. The Airector-in-chief desired to determine Moreover, there was a jagged hole in her the effect of an active cannonade upon the new armor, and therefore ordered the vessel placed in such a position that the Englishman might have the best opportunity for using it as a target.

The Scarabous lost no time in availing

berself of the facilities offered. She was a large and powerful ship, with a heavy armament; and, soon getting the range of the syndicate's vessel, she hurled hall after ball upon her striped side. Repeller No. 1 made no reply, but quietly sub-mitted to the terrible bombardment. Some of the great shot jarred her from of the Scarabærus, and tow her toward bow to stern, but not one of them broke a steel spring, nor penetrated the heavy proaching from the barbor.

After half an hour of this work director-in-chief became satisfied that the new armor had well acquitted itself in the severe trial to which it had been subjected. Some of the air buffers had been disabled, probably on account of faults in their construction, but these could readily be replaced, and no further injury had been done the vessel. It was not necessary, therefore, to continue the experiment any longer, and besides there was danger that the Englishman perceiv ing that his antagonist did not appear to be affected by his tire, would approach closer and endeavor to ram her. This A, boind proof roof; E, water line; C, taleries was to be avoided, for the Scaralweys was a much larger vessel than Repeller SC 1 and olds to my interface latter and spirit cash line; C, teak lining to eral. No. 1, and able to run into the latter and sink her by mere preponderance of weight.

cal forms for some moments, and were visible at a great distance by day or night, being illuminated in the latter case by electric light. The length and margently had no fear that its disabled frequency of these jets were regulated by an instrument in the director's room. Thus, by means of long and short puffs, with the proper use of intervals, a message could be projected into the air as a telegraphic instrument would mark it upon paper.
In this manner Crab A was ordered to

immediately proceed to the attack of the Scarubeus. The almost submerged vessel steamed rapidly from behind her consort, and made for the British man-

When the latter vessel perceived the spproach of this turtle backed object, squirting little leta of black smoke as the repeller, there was great amazement on board. The crab had not been seen before, but as it came randly on there was no time. heavy guns were brought to bear upon

Lower vessel was, therefore heated Signals were exchanged between the So i it new fert; E. oblieft; F. city; G. island; two English vessels, and in a very shore. H. Stand

lichd of Renn Cashed directly at R la run it down. But the crab could turn as upon a pivot, and shopling to one side allowed the surging man-of-war to passif. Perceiving fastantly that it would be

difficult to strike this nimble and almost submerged adversary, the commander of the Scarabaus thought it well to let it alone for the present, and to bear down with all speed upon the repeller. But it was easier to bit the crab than to leave it behind. It was capable of great speed, and, following the British vessel, it quickly came up with her.
The course of the Scarabaeus was in-

stantly changed, and every effort was made to get the vessel into a position to run down the crab. But this was not easy for so large a ship, and Crab K seemed to have no difficulty in keeping close to her stern.

Several machine guns especially adapted for firing at torpole boats, or any hostile craft which might be discovered close to a vessel, were now brought to bear upon the crab, and ball after ball was harled at her. Some of these struck, but glanced off, without penetrating her tough armor.

These maneuvers had not continued long when the crew of the crab was ready to bring into action the peculiar apparatus of that peculiar craft. An enormous The approach of two vessels, evidently of which measured twelve feet or more in men-of-war, and carrying the American length, was run out in front of the crub pair of fron forceps, each massive limb of which measured twelve feet or more in at a depth of six or eight feet below that tion. And the news quickly spread to the city by an electric engine of immense power, and to the vessels in next. by which they could be shut, opened, projected, withdrawn or turned and twisted.

The crab darted forward, and in the next instant the great teeth of her pin-cers were fasioned with a trememous grip upon the rudder and rudder post of the Scambous.

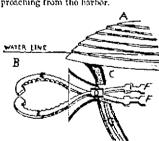
enemy. There were other mayal vessels in port, but they required more time to abackward jerk, the enapping of a chain, a backward jerk, the enapping of a chain, and in a manual the creat rudder, with a backward jerk, the empling of a chain, and in a moment the great rudder, with half of the rudder port attached, waforn from the vessel, and as the forcept opened it dropped to between and hung dangling to be whether. daughing by one chain.

Again the forceps opened wide: again there was a rush, and this time the huge jaws closed upon the rapidly revolving seven propelter. There was a tremendons crash, and the small but massive crab turned over so far that for an instant one of its sides was plainly visible above the water. The blades of the proprepared to demmit the surrender of this city, with its forts and defenses, and all vessels within its harbor; and, as a parts of the steamer's engines connect-

> propeller in its iron grasp, and as it moved away from the Scarabeus, it extracted about forty feet of its propeller chaft; then, opening its massive jaws, drop to the boltom of the sea.
>
> Every man on board the Scarabreus

was wild with amazement and excitement. Few could comprehend what had happened, but this very quickly be-came evident. So far as motive power was concerned, the Scarabens was totally disabled. She could not direct her course, for Ler rudder was gone; her propeller was gone; her engines were useless, and she could do no more than fleat as wind or tide might move her, stern where the shaft had been, and brough this the water was pouring into the vessel. As a man-of-war the Scaralyens was worthless.

Orders now came fast from Repeller No. I, which had moved nearer to the scene of conflict. It was to be supposed that the disabled ship was properly furnished with bulkheads, so that the water would penetrate no farther than the stern compartment, and that, therefore, she was in no danger of sinking. Crab A was ordered to make fast to the bow two men-of-war who were rapidly ap-



SECTION OF CRAB A. SHOWING STPPERS.

This proceeding astonished the comnumber and officers of the Scarabeus almost as much as the extraordinary at- store ships for their formidable consorts. It is, therefore, decided to now test tack which had been made upon their. As these submerged vessels could not atthe powers of the crabs. Signals were tack which had been made upon mear the powers of the crabs. Signals were ship. They had expected a demand to made from Repeller No. 1 to Crab A, surrender and had down their flag, but which had been lying with the larger the director-in-chief on board Repeller against ressels affect, it was plain enough to see that the object of the American board are the director in-chief on board Repeller to see that the object of the American board are the object of the American syndicate was to blockade the port. resel between it and the enemy. These signals were made by jets of dease black propeller extracted it mattered little syndicate was to blockade the port smoke, which were ejected from a small pipe on the repeller. These slender columns of smoke preserved their cylindridated by the syndicate that its vessels British navy should be brought to bear mans of smoke preserved and were the syndicate that its vessels between the full power of the dered by the syndicate that its vessels British navy should be brought to bear mans of smoke preserved and were propeller extracted it mattered little syndicate was to blockade the port.

it had come within a quarter of a mile of port

The other English vessels soon came news received was incorrect and imper-up, and each lay to and sent a boat to feet, but it was evident that, so far, the Scarabæus. After half an hour's everything had gone well, consultation, in which the amazement of | About 9 o'clock the next morning Re those on board the damaged vessel was peller No. 1, with her consort half a mile communicated to the officers and crews astern, and preceded by the two crabs, of her two consorts it was determined one on either bow, approached to within that the smaller of these should tow the, two miles of the harbor mouth. The

as it came rapidly on there was no time this craft, but it had not been proved for curiosity or discussion, and several that she could withstand the rams of powerful ironclads. If this vessel, that his flat object scarcely above the surface of the water; and although several short through the rate of the water. struck the erab, they glanced off without fight, it was probable that the dangerous submerged nantical machine would not Crab A scon came so near the Scara-care to remain in these waters. If it re-man that it was impossible to depress mained it must be destroyed by torpe;

time they were steaming toward the repeller. It was a dangerous thing for two vessels of their size to come close enough tagether for both to ram an enemy at the same time; but it was determined to take the risks and do this, if possible; for the destruction of the repeller was

obviously the first duty in hand.

As the two men-of-war rapidly approached Repeller No. 1, they kept up a steady fire upon her, for if in this way they could damage her, the easier would be their task. With a firm reliance upon enemy's shot and shell, but he was not at all willing that his vessel should be rammed, for the consequences would probably be disastrous. Accordingly he did not walt for the approach of the two warfare. for the other crab.

expose herself to the danger of being run then put in connection with it.

Now the director-in-chief stepped fortwo of these almost submerged engines of two of the submerged engines of two of two of the submerged engines of two of t

to run down the strangely armored Amer-ican craft, and run her down they would, if they could. They put on more steam and went ahead at greater speed. In such a furious onslaught the crabs might not daily to attack them.

But they did not understand the naare nor the powers of these enemies. In less than twenty minutes Crab A had the button. laid hold of one of the men-of-war, and Crab B of the other. The rudders of visible sign that the motor had left both were shaltered and torn away; and the cannon: but at that instant while the blades of one propeller were

crushed to pieces, the other, with nearly fulf its shaft, was drawn out and dropped into the ocean. Helphyssly the two menof-war reso and fell upon the waves.

In obstience to orders from the re-

peller, each crab took hold of one of the disabled vessels and towed it near the mouth of the harber, where it was left.
The city was now in a state of feverish excitement, which was intensified by the fact that a majority of the people did not understand what had happened, while these to whom this had been made plain could not comprehend why such a thing should have been allowed to happen. Three of her majesty's ships of war, equipped and ready for action, had sailed

the army, or the navy, explain this?

The auxicty, the excitement, the nervous desire to know what had happened. and what might be expected next, spread that evening to every part of the Domin-ion reached by telegraph.

The military authorities in charge of

the defenses of the city were as much disturbed and amazed by what had hapcentral as any civilian could possibly be but they had no fears for the safety of the place, for the enemy's vessels could not possibly enter, nor oven approach, the harbor. The fortifications on the beights mounted guns much heavier than those on the men-of-war, and shots from these fired from an elevation might sink even those "under water devils." But, more than on the forts, they relied upor their admirable system of torpedoes and submarine batteries. With these in position and ready for action, as they now were, it was impossible for an enemy's vessel, floating on the water, or under it, to enter the harbor without certain de-

Bulletius to this effect were posted in he city, and somewhat allayed the popular auxiety, although many people who were fearful of what might happen next, left by the evening trains for the interior. That night the news of this extraordinary affair was cabled to Europe, and thenco back to the United States, and all over the world. In many quarters the ac-count was disbelieved, and in no quarter was it thoroughly understood, for it must be borne in mind that the methods of operation employed by the crabs were of evident even to those on board the disabled vessels. But everywhere there was the greatest desire to know what would be done next.

It was the general opinion that the two armored ressels were merely tenders to the submerged machines, which had done the mischief. Having fired no guns, nor taken any active part in the combat, there was every reason to believe that they were intended merely as bomb proof upon them was generally doubted, though it was conceded in the most wrathful Expe circles that until the situation should be apparently had no fear that its disabled altered, it would be unwise to risk valuadversary might fire upon it, the Scara-able war vessels in encounters with the been moved toward the harbor, and when diabolical sea monsters now lying off the

the foremost British vessel, Crab A cast. In the New York office of the syndi-off and steamed back to Repeller No. 1. cate there was great satisfaction. The In the New York office of the syndi-



MAP OF CANADIAN CITY AND HARBOR.

mey bold an annathannet, three or rour hundred feet long and thirty feet deep, composed of jointed steel rods. Along the upper edge of this net was a series of air floats, which were so graduated that they were sunk by the weight of the net a few feet below the surface of the water. from which position they held the net suspended vertically.

This set, which was intended to pro-

tect the repeller against the approach of submarine torpedoes which might be directed from the shore, was anchored the efficacy of the steel spring armor, the at each end, two very small buoys indi-director-in-chief feit no fear of the cating its position. The crabs then fulling astern, Repeller No. I lay to, with the nunker net between her and the shore, and prepared to project the first instantaneous motor bomb ever used in

ressels, but steering seaward, he signated | The great gum in the bow of the vessel was leaded with one of the largest and most powerful motor bombs; and the for the other crab.

When Crab B made its appearance, pulling its little black jets of smoke as it answered the signals of the directoring-thief, the commenders of the two British vessels were surprised. They had finagined that there was only one of these strange and terrible enemies, and had supposed that she would be afruid to make her psculiar attack upon one of them, is cause while doline so the would. them, because while doing so sho would indicating rise, fall and direction was

two of these almost submerged engines of destruction entirely changed the satuation button, by pressing which the power of the motor was developed. The chief of the scientific corps then But the commanders of the British showed him the exact point upon the ships were brave men. They had started could do had be had been torun down the strangely armored Ameritanguly armored Ameritangu the piece was then moved upon its hearings so as to approximate as nearly as possible this direction.

The bow of the vessel new rose upon

the swell of the sea, and the Instant that the index upon the scale reached the de sired point, the director-in-chief touched

There was no report, no smoke, the cannon; but at that instant there appeared, to those who were on the lockout, from a fort about a mile away, a vast aperture in the waters of the bay, which was variously described as from 100 yards to 500 yards in diameter. At that same instant, in the neighboring headlands and islands far up the shores of the bay, and there was felt a sharp shock as if the underlying rocks had been struck by a gigantic trip hammer.

At the same instant, the sky above the spot where the motor had descended wa darkened by a wide spreading cloud This was formed of that portion of the water of the bay which had been instantaneous raised to the height of about a thousand feet. The sudden appear-Three of ther majority and an apparently in a thousand feet. And an apparently in significant enemy, without firing a gun, had put them into such a condition that they were utterly unfit for service and must be towed into a dry dock. How must be towed into a dry dock. How the municipality, the municipality, the municipality, the municipality of the majority and in the service and the servi was a strong sea breeze blowing, and in its descent this yest mass of water was impelled toward the land.

It came down, not as rain, but as the waters of a vast cataract, as though a nountain lake, by an earthquake shock had been precipitated in a body upon a valley. Only one edge of it reached the land, and here the seething flood tore away earth, trees and recks, leaving behind it great chasms and gullies as i

descended to the sea.

The bay itself, into which this vast body of the water fell, became a scene of surging madness. The towering walls of water which had stood up all around the suddenly created aperture harled themselves back into thembyss, and down into the great chasm at the bottom of the bay, which had been made when the motor sent its shock along the great rock brds. Down upon, and into, this rear-ing, boiling turnult fell the tremendous one, soming timuit ten his frementous cataract from above, and the harbor became one wild expanse of leaping, maddened waves, hissing their whirling spray high into the air.

During these few terrific moments other things happened which passed unnoticed in the general consternation.
All along the shores of the bay and in front of the city the waters seemed to be sucked away, slowly returning as the sea forced them to their level, and at many points up and down the harbor there were submarino detonations and upheavals of the water.

These were caused by the explosion, by concussion of every torpodo and submarine battery in the harbor; and it was with this object in view that the instantancous motor bomb had been shot into

The effects of the discharge of the motor bomb astonished and even startled those on board the repellers and the the crabs. At the instant of teaching the hatton a hydraulic sheek was felt on Repeller No. 1. This was supposed to be occasioned by the discharge of the mo-tor, but it was also feit on the other vesseld It was the same shock that had been felt on sleere, but less in degree A few moments after there was a great heaving swell of the sea, which tossed and rolled the four vessels and lifted the steel protecting net so high that for an instant parts of it showed themselves above the surface like glistening sea

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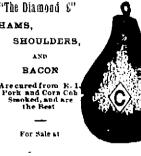
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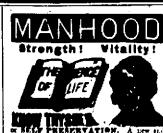
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cen infinite in unsettled mountainous districts, but this was the first one which had ever exerted its power under water.

On shore, in the forts, and in the city, no one for an instant supposed that the terrific phenomenon which had just occurred was in any way due to the vessels of the syndicate. The repellers were in plain view, and it was evident that neither of them had fired a gun. Besidee, the firing of cannon did not produce such effects. It was the general opinion that there had been an earthquake shock accompanied by a cloud burst, and extraordinary convulsions of the sea. Such a combination of elemen tary disturbances had nover been known in these parts, and a great many persons were much more frightened than if they had understood what had really hap

In about half an hour after the discharge of the motor bomb, when the sea had resumed its usual quiet, a boat carrying a white flag left Repeller No. 1, rowed directly over the submerged net and made for the barbor. When the approach of this flag of truce was perceived from the fort nearest the mouth of the harbor, it occasioned much surmise. Had the carthquake brought these syndicate knaves to their senses? Or were they about to make further absurd and outrageous demands? Some frate officers were of the opinion that enemies like these should be considered no better than pirates, and that their flag of truco should be fired upon. But he commandant of the fort pald no attention to each counsels, and sent'a detachment with a white flag down to the beach to meet the approaching boat and learn its Tho men in the boat had nothing to do

but to deliver a letter from the directorin-clifet to the commendant of the fort and then row back again. No answer was required,

When the commandant read the brief note he mado no remark. In fact, he ould think of no appropriate remark to make. The infssive simply informed him that at ten o'clock and eighteen minutes a. m., of that day, the first com from the marine forces of the syndirate had been discharged into the waters of the harbor. At, or about two o'clock p. m., the second bomb would be liselarged at Fort Pilcher. That was all.

What this extraordinary message meant could not be imagined by any oilicer of the garrison. If the people on loard the ships were taking advantage of the earthquake, and supposed that they could Induce British soldiers to beve that it had been caused by one of their bombs, then were they idiots in-deed. They would fire their second shot at Fort Pilcherl This was impossible. These symbolicate people were cyldently very tricky and the defenders of the port must therefore be very cautious.

Fort Pilcher was a very large and unlimished fortification, on a binif on the been di≤continued on it as soon as tho lyndicate's vessels had appeared off the port, for it was not desired to expose the mittlers and workmen to a possible bombardment. . The place was mow. therefore, almost deserted; but after the receipt of the syndicate's message, the commandant feared that the night throw an ordinary shell into the untinished works, and he sent a boat across the bay to order away any workmen or others who might be lingering about the place.

A little after 2 o'clock p. m. an instanancous motor bomb was discharged from Repeller No. 1 into Fort Pilcher. It was set to act five seconds after imact with the object aimed at. It struck a a central portion of the unfinished fort, and having described a high curve in the nir, descended not only with its own motive power, but with the force of gravitation, and penetrated deep into the

Five seconds later a vast brown cloud appeared on the Fort Pilcher promon-tory. This cloud was nearly apherical In form, with an apparent diameter of about a thousand yards. At the same Instant a shock similar to that accorupanying the first motor bomb was felt in he city and surrounding country, but his was not so severe as the other, for the second bomb did not exert its force upon the underlying rocks of the region,

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the wind and part of it lay piled in great heaps of sand on the spot where its rocks were to have upheld a fort. The effect of the motor bombwas fully

observed with glasses from the various fortifications of the port and from many points of the city and harbor; and those familiar with the effects of explosives were not long in making up their minds what had bappened. They felt sure that a mine had been spring beneath Fort.

Pitcher, and they were now equally confident that in the morning a torpede of novel and terrible power had been ex-ploded in the harbor. They now disbelieved in the carthquake and treated with contempt the pretense that shots had been fired from the syndicate's vessel. This was merely a trick of the enemy. It was not even likely that the mine or the torpedo had been operated from the ship. These were in all probability under the control of confederates on shore, and had been exploded at times agreed upon beforehand. All this was perfectly plain to the military au-But the people of the city derived no

comfort from the announcement of these conclusions. For all that anybody knew the whole city might be undermined, and at any moment might ascend in cloud of minute particles. They felt that they were in a region of hidden traitors and bombs, and in consequence of this belief thousands of citizens left their That afternoon a truce boat again went out from Repeller No. 1 and rowed to the fort, where a letter to the com-

mandant was delivered. This, like the other, demanded no answer, and the boat When Beby was sick, we gave her Casteria. returned. Later in the afternoon the "Blggsby's a great deal more of a cad han Bayesby."

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carry a unnue like that?" asked the shopper indignantly.
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Shc—Tickets.—[Judge.

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The Rhode Island militia have been playing soldiers at Camp Brown this The new Brigadier-General Kendall was in command. The troops and their officers looked gorgeous in their uniforms and gold lace.

President Harrison won great fame at Saratoga this week in his excellent address before the National Teachers Association. The President makes warm friends wherever he goes. He is probably one of the most interesting speakers in the country.

Our old friend Campbell, of the Pawtucket Valley Gleaner, has started out in the realms of daily newspaper busi. duty on imported goods is unconstituness and the Daily Glesner is now a welcome gnest at our table. May the enterprise be crowned with the success it deserves, which is very great.

Gov. Patterson did on Monday what he ought to have done at the beginning of the riot at Homestead. He ordered out all the State militia and after the 8,000 troops reached the scene of discrder all was peace and tranquility. If the governor had sent his troops in the first place much bloodshed might have

Considering that American strikes are due to protection and English strikes are due to free trade, a sort of half and half turiff would seem to be about the right thing.—{N. Y. Herald.

This is the first time we ever know a free trade paper to advecate that any svil ever resulted from the practice of its pot theory.

Many of the southern states owing to the method they have of repressing the negro vote, may very properly be considered as unanimously;Damocratic. For instance Alabama is credited with a Democratic majority of 97,470 in the last election out of a total vote of less than twice that number, Georgia gives 80,000, Louisiana 54,548, Mississippi 85,000, Missouri 62,000, North Carolina 42,000, South Carolina 44,000, Texas 184,690 Such shotgun and tisque ballot majorities are what the honest voter of the North has to contend with.

Chicago may go on grabbing political conventions and world's fairs, but it will be a long, long time before that dreadfully wicked oily can, induce the Christian Endeavor girls to meet there.

—[New York Herald.

It used to be St. Louis that was jealous of Chicago now it seems to be New York. Verily the windy city seems to be a young glant that is a terror to her older rivals. By and by she will put on sirs and try to outstrip even the great cities of the old world.

A writer in the Daily Nows enters a

It is amusing to see what efforts are put forth by some of our mugsump papers to befor the issues of the national campaign. One paper claims that as the allver bill was passed by a Republican Senate and defeated by a Democratic House that the Democrate are all right on that question, and that the odium of an attempt at free coinage must rest with the Republicans, That paper has probably forgotten that every Democratic Seaster, with one or two exceptions, voted for free columns,

twelfth season for Narraganisett Pler, party has endorsed the hereey neither

motion to immediately consider the bill, and resulted as follows: 128 Damocrats and S Republicans voted for the bill; 91 Democrats and 60 Republicans voted against the bill. It will thus be seen that the Republicans voted (*) to 8 against free silver coinage, and the Democrats voted 128 to 94 in favor of the coining of sixty-six cents worth of silver and calling it a dollar. As usual the Republicans were found nearly innulmously on the right side.

It is now generally believed that the new election to fill vacancies in the General Assembly ticket, if any occur, will take place at the Presidential election in November. We are informed on what we suppose to be good authority that neither Mr. Horton nor Mr. Pinard propose to resign and the only vacancies will be those created by the resignations of Messrs. Clarke and Haz

soon to commonce in this country, and

Col. Marris on the Progress Thes Far.
On Tuesday morning at the headquarters of the Riode Island Board of Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition, a special meeting of that body was held to receive and consider reports of an important character. The president, Dr. Andrews, was unavoidably absent and the vice president, Mr. A. R. Watson, president over a large attendance.
The committee on exhibits, who will have the laboring oar in this entire matter, presented the following report through the chairman, Mr. Harris:

Report of Committee on Exhibits

In relation to the Fisheries exhibit Caplain Nathaniel Church appeared and presented a written statement of what he thought should be done. He recommended that the chairman of the committee he authorized to proceed to New York and there confer with Captain J. W. Collins, Chief of the Department of Fish and Fisheries, of the Columbian Exposition, and himself, Captain Churchas to what was the best way to proceed to properly illustrate the great industry which is the basis of the proposed exhibit. The committee approved the suggestion and the undersigned has carried out their directions in this and in all

Chairman.

There appeared to be a doubt among the members that these exhibits could be satisfactorily prepared for the suma suggested. Captain Collins, the chief of the department of Fish and Fisheries, and has introduced a bill making the Presidental salary twenty-five thousand dollars, vice-president, five thousand dollars, members of the cabinet six thousand, chief justice supreme court seven thousand, associate justice six at the Centennial cost the State \$2,500. thousand, associate justice aix the Centennial coat the State \$2,500, whereas the present appropriation was house five thousand, and U.S. senators and representatives three thousand.

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ito what was the best way to proceed to properly illustrate the great industry which is the basis of the proposed exhibit. The committee approved the suggestion and the undersigned has carried out their directions in this and in all other matters. The conference took place in New York on Friday last. The undersigned requested Captain Collins to present his suggestions in writing and a stenographer was engaged. The views of Captain Collins and his very friendly words in reference to the Rhode Island exhibit, accompany this report. The committee on exhibits fuily realize the importance of immediate action and recommend the passage of the accompanying resolutions.

Frank G. Harnis, Chairman.

There appeared to be a doubt among the members that these exhibits could be satisfactorily prepared for the suma suggested. Captain Collins, the chief of the department of Fish and Fisheries, had stated in his communication to Col.

Harris, that a sum of between \$1.000 and

perintendent Geraldine most obligingly gave me together with other information gave me together with other information which will not fail to engage your attention. Mr. Geraldines' statement was to the following effect:

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CONDENSED NEWS:

Saturday, July # The sealers warned out of Behring sea will try the Russian side. Justin McCarthy was defeated at Derry, fre., by Mr. Ross, Conservative.

George Stone, a colored negro murderer was hanged at Fayettsville, Tenu. Ailen Lowe won the 2:30 pacing race on the new kite-shaped track at Old Orchard,

A petition for a receiver for the Jack sonville, Tampa and Key West railway has been asked. Conductor Preston was crushed by the

tars and John Collins, had his ribs broken at Lynn, Mass.

The opening races on the new kite-shaped track at Old Orchard, Me. took place Thursday,

Zimmermao, the American cyclist, won

the fifty-mile safety chamblanshin meant Paddington, Eng.
Mr. George Fox Tucker of New Bedford is to be reporter of decisions in the su-

reme judical court. Should President Harrison insist, Secretary Prector will accept the chalman-ship of the national Republican commit-

No evidence has been found that the British steamer Filza Edwards, reized by the United States authorities near San Dlego, was used for Hielt purposes.

OBITUARY, Cardinal Francesco Hattagliat, archibishop of Bologne, is dead. He was born in 1823.

Sanday, July 10. Henry M. Stanley will try again to secure a seatin parliament.

There was another victory for a Hereshoff boat in English waters.

The United Garment Workers' union of Boston have settled two strikes. A Whiteomb & Raymond exension party started for Alaska Saforancy. Lynn (Mass.) Patrlarchs Militant ten-dered a reception to Colonel Merrill.

The body of Josiah Wasson of Hampton, N. H., was found on the river bank.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to issassinate Judge Chute of Albaur, N. Y. Malcolm Chare defeated A. F. Faller in the finds in the Partridge tends tourns

Senator Proctor has refused the chair-menship of the Republican national com-

Ex-President Clevetand has chosen Mr. R. L. O'Brien, a Boston reporter, for his ecretary.

The claim that the breaking of cycle records at Charter Cak park was not genuine, owing to the track being short, is now

Monday, July 11,

Two powerful warships are to be added to the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovenson have been in-vited to visit at Gray Gables. Printing in the New York postoffice is o be bereafter done by union men. P. J. Berlo won the ten-mile safety

championship of America at Manhattai Tammany won the \$5,000 Lorillard stakes and broke the record at Monmout!

Twenty-six persons were killed and

I wendy-six persons were armed and injured by the explosion of a steamer's boiler on Lake Geneva.

John Brady, aged 59, was probably fatally injured at Groton, Mass., by being ran over by a freight train.

Mary M. Frazer was arrested at the Towkshure (Mass.), almost mars for the Tewkshury (Mass.) almshouse for the murder of her illegitimate child.

British Liberals bave made a net gain of twenty thus far. The Uniquist inajority of sixty-eight has been reduced to thirty-four.

A man named Smith was arrested at Providence charged with embezzling from the Singer Sewing Muchine company, for in which he was a collector.

Tuesday, July 12, Rain has damaged wheat in Tennessee.

There is a smallpox panic at Victoria B. C. The business portion of Leroy, Ills., wa

burned. Eleven musicians were drowned at

Baku is described by its inhabitants because of the choices.

The county treasurer at Paris, Ark., is short in his accounts.

Postmaster Hart is becomed for governor

of Massachusetts. M. Pasteur, the scientist, is suffering

rom cholerine at Paris. George William Curtis is sailering from cancer of the stomach.

P. H. Donoghue, a press correspondent, was killed at a fire in Lawrence. An increase of about \$30,000,000 s shown oston's taxable valuation

The London Times says that Gladstone may secure office but not power.

Ravachol, the notorious anatchist, was executed at Montbrisson, France. A section hand on the Firehburg road vas fatally injured at Waltham, Mas

The American lawn tennis champlon, Campbell, has won a match in England. Ex-Governor Ames of Massachusetts is seriously sick at his North Easton resi-

Hearings to be held by Malne rattroad commissioners at Augusta on the subject of car heating.

or car acating.

The Gurney & Daniels slice factory in Whitman, Mass., will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

The minority report on the senate silver bill calls it a crude, clumsy measure, the effects of which are uncertain.

Charles E. Lord, the Massachusetts agent of the National Cash Register company, has been released on ball.

A man supposed to be James Bradley of Togus, Me., was selzed with a heinorrhage of the brain in a Roxhury salcon. Campbell does not know who will be

appointed his successor as charman of the national Republican committee.

The Conservative papers now concede Hadstone's majority but say that it will so small that he will be unable to carry

OBITUARY. George W. Hungay, poet, author, and rator, died at Bloomfield, N. J., aged 74.

John Hooker, one of the oldest and best crown physicians of Springfield, Mass., s dead.

Kate Castleton of the "Dazzler" compaay, died of typhoid pneumonia Sunday night, at the Lake View Hotel, Warwick,

Baron Winmarietgh (John Wilson Pat-ten) died at London, aged 90 years. He was chief secretary for Ireland in 1993. The title, which was created in 1914, explices with the baron's death.

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REWPORT.

N. H., to dead. He was born in that town Sept. 25, 1814. He had filled various civil positions, and was a mem set of the legisature in 1836 and 1857.

Wednesday, July 13,

There was a 100,000 fire at North Lovell, Striking Baltimore extremters com

The report that Lottle Collins, the sou-brette, was dead, is untrue.

A furious storm in Winnipes destroyed property and caused loss of life.

The president addressed the National Educational Association at Saratoga, Ex-Senator Blair of Manchester, N. H.,

k in the field for a congressional numbra-At the races of the New Hampshire division, L. A. W., P. J. Berlo wheeled a mile in 2m, 16s.

Thirty people were killed and many in-Jured by an avalanche at St. Gervalsdes-Brines In Savoy.

John B. Durgto of West Hamstend, N. H., aged 50, was struck and killed by a train at Lee, N. H.

Willie, the 14-year-old son of William Ballanger of New York, was drowned in the mill point at Machias, Me. Bloodshed at Pontreab, Ky., was caused by armed negroes congregating at a full to protect one of their are lampilsoned

The Ameconda Mining company is to have its copper refined by the electrolitic process at Baltimore instead of sending it

to England.

A team was struck by a train near Castleton Biation, Vt., and the driver, Alexander Sheiller, an aged farmer, was natuatly killed. Cornellus Gee was arrested at Pall

River, Mass., and was sent to Cranston, R. L., where he is wanted on a charge of rape upon a 19-year-old girl. The secretary of the may has made the eighth payment of \$46,000 to the Hath (Me.) From works on account of the construction of battleship No. 1.

OMTUARY. Max Crohn, a clothing merchant of Hartford, dropped dead from kenrt disense

it New York. Thursday, July 14.
The city treasurer of Detroit is \$21,000

Gladstone was re-elected in Midlothian by less than 700 majority.

The president has approved the regular ension appropriation bill. Three men were killed by a powder exdustion at Townsend. Most.

The county treasurer of Adams county, Neb., was sentenced for embezzlement. Owen Macken, who was assumited by a mob in Dumbalk, Ire., died of his injuries. The house, burn and shop of Mrs. Moses White of Holden, Mass., was destroyed by

Three women were drowned at Greenwich, N. Y., by their bout being carried

Regular troops are on the way to the cone of the mining troubles at Shoshous,

A petition has been presented at Bridge-port, Coun., to wind up the affairs of the New England Terminal company. Several towns of Massachusetts have hired members of the "third house" to emeant them at the general court

The Canadian government claims it has has not discriminated against Americans in the regulation of the Welland canal.

Junes O'Day, a Pinkerton man, wounded at Homestead, Pa., died at Chesterton, Ind., while on his way home. Paget sound ports have established stringent quarantine regulations against Yletoria, B. C., because of the smallpox epidemic there.

A resolution has been introduced in the United States Senute to investigate the exportation of rum from Buston and other

At the meeting of the National Federa-tion at Dublin, Matthew J. Kenny charged that the Paraelites were being anti-shilzed by agents of the English Tories.

Friday, July 15. Prince Bismarck intends to buy an es

late in Havaria. A serious political riot accurred at Portsdowne, Ire.

The official returns give the Olad-

stonians an actual majority William Randail, aged 20, while bathing at Concord, N. H., was drawned.

Yardmen of the Fitchburg rullroad vant shorter hours and more pay.

A receiver has been appointed for the New England Terminal company. Dr. Clark of Waverly, Mass., was seriously injured by a runaway horse. Dedication of a town hall, presented to Sutton, N. H., by ex-Gov. Pillsbury,

The granite dealers and cutters of Batre, Vt., have not yet effected a settlement. The first bald of the National league eeason has closed with Boston in the lead Sheriffs seized a carlead of liquors at

he Maine Central station, Lewiston, Me. The mill operatives strike at New Bedford, Mass., was settled in favor of speratives.

The Pall Mail Gazette says Balfour might have beaten Glodstone at Mid-lothkin.

A Gray Corner (Me.) girl disappeared and was found in the woods with the dead body of an infant. James E. Delaney, 14 years old, was frowned while bathing in Curtis pond, New Worcester, Mass.

Efforts are being made to find out who was responsible for the false report of William Astor's death. A Spanish medical commission states

that the disease prevailing in Paris is regular Asiatic cholera. The national fetes in commemoration of the fall of the Bastile were held in Paris. Breat enthusiasm was displayed.

Opposition by the established church

sas an important factor in the reduction of Gladstone's vote at Midlothian.

Professor Dwight Caroll of Lehigh uni-

versity, who attempted suicide at Yales-ville, Conn., Wednesday, will probably re-tover. Without solicitation, the Cotton Manufacturers' association of Full River, Mass., has decided to advance the pay of its open-

The London Times says the resuscita-tion of the silver bill was a protect against the straddle at Minneapolls and Ulifeago.

The Young Men's Christian association at Concord, N. H., has purchased a site for a new building at the corner of Warren and North State streets. Lieutenant Rochers Schmidt, formerly governor of Bagomoyo, has published a book in Berlin strongly denouncing the existing German regime in Africa.

OBITUARY. Ex-Secretary of State John E. Robert on died at New Haven, aged about 52.

> WEEKLY ALMARAC. STANDARD TIME.

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chasetts general hospital at 7 o'clock last evening. His murderer, Massimino Re-pucci, occupies a cell in the Charles street

Ætoa Again at Work.

They Want Less Working Hours,

Can Read His Own Obligary, LONDON, July 13.—William Waldorf Astor took lunch with his family last evening, his appetite apparently unim-paired by the notices of his death in the

Deston, July 13.—Jeweller E. F. Willion was arrested yesterday on charges of fraudulently obtaining property, embez zlement and larceny.

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THE AVON MYSTERY.

PATRICK M'CABE WAS MURDERED AND THEN ROBBED.

The Pailes on the Trail of the Suppo-Murderer, Who Mas Left the Town Dond Han's Muney to Missing.

Avon, Mass., July 15 .- This town is in a ripple of excitement over the develop-ments of the mystery aurrounding the finding of the decomposed body on "Hurkleberry Mill." There is no doubt but what a murder has been committed. and the excited citizens are awalting the arrest of the murderer. The dead lostly was identified as that of Patrick McCabe of Brockton. The identification is com-

The face was decayed beyond recogni-tion. The motive for the crime was, with out doubt, robbery, and the absence of a check valued at \$0, which the man had on Sunday, together with the blood on the shirt and in the road near by, prove that the man met his death at the hands of his companion, who was last seen with

Patrick McCabe has for years lived in Brockton. He came to this country some Aftern years ago, and by hard work had accommendated a enug bank account. Last Sunday he came to this town to wist a relative. Mrs. Henry Collins, who lives on

Pond street. He took dinner at the house and left A perfect bland Ja a month of the direction of Paddy Baxter's, a well-known resort in the southern part of the town. McGabe wishted Baxter's, it is said, and was seen again on Poud street Monday morning by J. Russell, who lives about one-fourth of alguments of the part was found.

mile from where the body was found.

Then he was seen in the company of a man about 35 years of sige, with saidy
hair and monatache, medium height, whe
worn a shabby suit. That is the last time
that McCabe is known to have been seen
IMPORTED FER alive. The police are now trying to locate this man.

McCabe was burled yesterday in the

Catholic cemetery in the part known as the "Potter's Field." There was no funeral. The body was not disturbed, and was simply placed in a wooden box, taken to the cemetery, and buried. Not a mourner followed the body to the grave. Even the deceased man's daughter arrived

THE WASON CASE,

Garland is Not Accused of the Crims and It is Left a Mystery.

HAMPION, N. H., July 15 .- "The jurors on their oaths do say and declare that the deceased, 'Josiah Wason, come to his death in manner and means turknown to said inters." entd jarers. That, in plain language, is the verifict

reached at 1130 list hight in the celebrated Wason case. It let out Rwy, Jaseph Galand and leaves a mystery for Hampton folk to talk about. The law has left not even the shadow of a stain, legally speaking, upon Joseph Garland's name, because he was simply a witness, and his connection with the case has emied there.

MANY PERSONS DROWNED.

liastrous Result of an Unbooked-for Cyclone in Illinois,

Proma, Ills., July 13.—A cyclone struck Peorla lake about 10:30 p. m., and capsized the Frankie Folsom, an excursion steamer, with a party from Pekin. There were forty persons on board. All but twelve have been accounted for, and it is believed these are dead. It is known posirever these are dean. In Known posi-tively that fully a dozen perished. No one recaped from the cabin. The work of bringing the dead to shore is now in progress. Almost every rowheat on the lake was out at the time of the storm, and It is feared many Prorians have gone

"Marm" Fisher Acquitted. Boston, July 15.—Mary A. Fisher, allas "Marm" Fisher, charged with murdering William Ford at her premises, 38 Pitts street, on June 29, was discharged yesterday afternoon by Judge Hardy. About a dozen witnesses were examined, and the Its Advantages Offered to the Biok

day afternoon by Judge Hardy. Alout a dozen witnesses were examined, and the tenor of the evidence indicated that ford had been drinking heavily during the early part of the week in which he met his death.

Drowned in "Death Trap.",

Phovidence, July 13.—While bothing off Pleasant Binff Theresa Hiessing, aged 18, and Louisa Henney, 14, were drowned. They got out of their depth in the "death trap." a trench dug by Commissioner Coleman to prowure clay for repairing Fruit Hill reservoir, and which has never been properly filled up.

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Boy Frightfully Mangled. Willimanto, Conn., July 11.—Peter Lebarre, a lad of 10, while trying to board a moving New London Northern freight, was thrown under the cars and run over. This right key was taken off close to the body and the left one at the knee. The

boy died in a few hours. Repucci a Murderer. ROSTON, July 13.—The shooting of Largi De L'Orfarro at 3 Jasper place, North End, resulted in his death at the Massa-

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Wordstein, Mass, July 15.—Seventy-five employes of Sawyer's yarn mill at Boylston have struck against a proposed reduction of wages as a result of the oper-ation of the fifty-eight hour law.

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Chappie—O, yaaz—yaas— Her father (sixing him up)—Whom do you work?

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2d row—Faston with 1 double crochet in fifth troble of first shell of 0 trobics; (a) 3 chain, 1 troble on next trobic of same shell that the double crochet in stitched in the swool; draw through two loops, keeping this loop and draw the former one on book; 1 troble in next stitch of same shell, keep the top loop on hook as before repeat mutil there are 10 loops on the hook; thread over, draw through all the loops on hook; 4 chain, 1 double crochet in fifth troble of next shell; repeat from (a) to end of row; break off.

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PUBLIC LAWS OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND-PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, A. D. 1892.

CHAPTER 1073.

CHAITER 1075.
(Passed May 19, 1822)
(N ACT in amendment of Section 5 of Chapter 5) of the Public Statutes, "of the Geoscal Treasurer."

lows:
Nection 1. Section 6 of Chapter 31 of the Nows:
Nection 1. Section 6 of Chapter 31 of the Public Statutes Is hereby amended so as in read as follows:
"Sec. 5. He shall deposit, subject to his order, for the use of the State, all the funds of the State received by him, in such safe and responsible bank or banks, trust company or

trust companies, within the State, having a paid in capital of not less than five hardred thousand dollars, as will give the greatest rate of interest therefor."

(Proved May 19, 1892.) AN ACT in addition to Compter 258 of the Pub-lic Statutes, "Of the Militia," providing for the appointment of an inspector and assislant inspector of ritle practice for the lirig-ade, II, I. Militia.

the enacted by the General Assembly to follows: Section I. In addition to the staff officers

Chapter 28 of the Public Statutes, "Of the Militia," the brigade commander may appoint me brigade inspector of ritle practice, with the with of captain, and one brigade assistant in rank of capitaln, and one brigade as sleant fra-spection of rithe practice, with the rank of first flottenant, who shall be attached to the stuff, and who shall, under the direction of the bri-gade commander, instruct in ritle pass the the several organizations comprising the Brigade. R. I. M., See, 2. All acts and parts of acts beconsistent herewith are hereby rejeated, and this not shall take effect upon and after its passage.

(Passed May 18, 1892.) AN ACT making an appropriation for the sup-port of the Rhode Island Institute for the heaf, for the balance of the 685d year cand-ing the 31st day of December, A. 11, 1892.

rows; Section 1, The sum of six thousand dullars or so much thereof us may be to cessary, b hereby appropriated for the support of "The Rhode Island Institute for the DeaC for the bulance of the discal year, to be paid out of my money in the treasury not otherwise myropulated; and the state auditor is hereby willorized to draw his order for such partion thereof as may be required, uson presentation of properly authenticated vouchers from the board of trustees of said institute. See, 2. This act shall take effect from and

(Passed May 13, 192.)
AN ACT in addition to Chapter 102 of the Public Laws, passed Aug. 4, 1891, making an additional appropriation for the World's Columbian Exposition of 1890. It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

Section 1. To further enable the board of Section 1. To further enable the board of world's fair managers to carry out the pro-visions of Chapter 1027 of the Public Laws, the sum of \$25,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in addition to any gain or some hitherto appropriated, is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the trensury and other-wise appropriated, and the state auditor is hereby ordered to draw his order on the gen-culture and the state and the state and the state of the pro-sent treasurer from time to firm, as we have

shau, or raid when rescrived, he guid delega-tion transfer for the time being of said college-corporation, to be used such applied and ne-counted for by the managers and officers of said corporation for the time being, as required by the respective acts of congress under which the same are received. And the managers and officers of said corporation shall perform ell-the duties, and make and publish, distribut-

and render, all bulletins and reports require-by each acts of congress, or by any acts in amendment thereof or supplementary therefor, and shall also report to the general assembly amountly at its January seedon. See 3. The said members of the present board of members of the state agricultural school are hereby created and declared to be the larged of members of said called our correction.

pire at the sinne times as they wound may ex-pired under the provisions of said net. Chapter 10, to which this net is in amendment. An all future members of said beard of manager of said college corporation, and all future vacancies in said beard, shall be appointed an illied in the manner provided by section 2 o-said Chapter 50, except that the words "who shall be true than accountries as "in said sec-hall be true than accountries as "in said secsaid Chapter 50, except that the words "who shall be practical agriculturists," In said section 2, are hereby repeated; and every future member of said board shall be a domicfied insistinate of the same county is was the retiring member of the board whose place he is appointed to fill.

See, 4. Said board of managers shall annually cleet one of their own number to be president of the board, who shall also be the president of the board, who shall also be the president of the reoperation, and shall continue in office until his successor is cheeted. They shall also from time to time appoint a treasurer and

miles until his startespecied. They shall also from time to time appelling a treasurer and a clark who shall also be officers of the compensation, and who may be, but need not necessarily be, the same person or members of the board, and who shall hidd their respective of fices at the pleasure of the board. The treasurer is force entering upon bis office shall give bend to the State for the faithful discharge of his duties, in form to be approved by the attorney general, in a penal sum to be fixed by the said board of managers, and willt surety or sure this to be approved by the givenor, such boald to be fixed and to be kept on the in the office of the searchary of state, and which bond shall be renewed whenever regulated by the board of managers or by the governor. And the treasurer shall make a full detailed report annually to the general assembly at its banoary presche of all the receipts and expenditures, properly austified by the board of managers as hall have the general core and management of said ostated by Said board of managers shall have the general core and management of said ostated by Said board of managers shall have the general core and management of said of said collectived beautiful that modern theories of the contended that modern theories of bloch time the said started by the destrict beautiful that modern theories of electrical and management of said of said collective there may be such as a complete the ground and the said of the said the property and the first property and the detailed report.

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Sight board of management of said each the production and management of said each the factor and management of said each professors, teachers, and other persons in any hand the same, and presented their duties and hand the same, and presented managers that management is their compensation, and from time to the managers that from the to time agricult the faculty of said college and such faculty shall from the to time agricult the faculty of said college; and such faculty shall from the to time agricult the faculty of said college; and such faculty shall from time to the arrange the courses of study, conforming to shall acts of rongress in this behalf, and prescribes the qualifications for abulselon of stradents, and such rules of study, conforming to shall acts of rongress in this behalf, and prescribes the qualifications for goal mara choices and such factors of soid was continued to shall acts of rongress in this behalf, and prescribes the qualifications for abulse of study, conforming to shall acts of rongress in this behalf, and prescribes and such rules of study, exercise, discipline, and go veriment us they shall deem proper they may also grant academical degrees and dialonus appropriate to the course of study to those students of goal moral choice.

The Future of the Mississippi Valley, The delta of the Mississippi valley, the delta of the Ribine, exceeds the combined mean of the Ribine and Egypt, and is destined under the stimulus of free lator and the interior with the Orio, richer than the Nilo or the Ribine, exceeds the combined mean of the Ribine and the results of the stimulation of the Ribine and the ribine Sec. 6. This ser after its passage.

(Passed May 17, 1802)

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This life will test.
And they will fall us off.
Who know us best.

In time may change; Misfortunes may divide, New the estrange. Screet of all will come

Same and offense: Mistrast will chill, and doubt Drive friendship hence.

The Transition of Electrical Theories

tined under the stimulus of free labor and the incentives of self government to build a fabric of society more opulent and enduring. Add to this the inex-(Passed May 17, 1897.)

AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 418 of the Public Laws, passed at the January system, A. D. 1881, entitled "An Act to Establish a State Reason and School for Children."

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maids and children. The whole establishment has a general air of decayed gentility.

Before leaving we visited the store of an optician, a man of medium height about 45 years old, and with a commanding countenance. "Do you speak English?" I asked. "No English, Monsieur," said he. After examining marrine glasses until 1 found a pair that just suited me, I asked the price in francs, holding up one, two or three ingers, etc. He tried to explain by counting fingers, and then marked the price on paper. Hooked in astonishment, and perhaps scowled as I turned towards the door. Catching sight of the Eiffel Tower, I pointed at it, then at the glasses, and marked on paper, "Eiffel Tower, I priced at it, then the looked at the paper, he langhed heartify and in the most good-natured manner. "Eiffel Tower ten francs less." As he looked at the paper, he langhed heartify and in the most good-natured manner. "Eiffel Tower ten francs less." As sortment from which I should haye bought one had I not been compelled to leave at once in the elevator car, or wait half an hour for the noxt car." "Eiffel Tower ten francs less." he repeated, and langhed until tred, and the request was granted.

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where the fun came in, but on account of his abounding good nature I hought a pair of field glasses, and teft him still laughing.

Remembering a suggestion made several years ago by Morris Phillips, of the New York Hume Journal, we wish the visit of the Continental Hotel, the largest in Paris. Our reception was most earding the vast establishment and giving in detail the explanation of every naw feature.

Thursday morning, April 21, we call as a half, and ride to the palace and gardens of the Laugembourg. The paintings here are more mothern and of larger size as a rule than those in Louve. The attainty is very fine. We found the palace cleared for 15 days for repairs, but we washed through the gardens, 200 acres and the receilal beautiful are the Fontsine developed that they are not seed well kept account have been a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone which we was liked through the gardens, 200 acres have, which are well kept account have the Fontsine developed that they are not seed well kept account have been a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was the developed that they are not seed well kept account a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was the developed that they are not seed well kept account a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the Parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the foundation of the parisian phone who was a subject to the oversight of the foundation of the parisian phone who was a subj

learn the story of Monsieur and Mad-

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The Customer—How is business?
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Living and Learning,

"How do you pronounce it, 'dapo' or 'depo'?" asked Miss Wabash, just for information.
"I usually pronounce it 'railway station,'" replied Miss Beaconstreet, coldity, and Miss Wabash seeks for information no more.—[Somerville Journal.

Squaring Things. Squaring Things.

Softly is so regardful of people's feelings that when in company he always ends his speeches about persons with, 'present company excepted, of course.' The other night while talking with Miss Becky Sharps on the intellectual differences between men and women he said.

tellectual (inferences between men and women, he said:
"But, after all, I think women are superior to men intellectually—present company excapted, of course."
"Well, I don't know," said Miss Sharpe, thoughtfully, "P've met some very intelligent men—present company excepted, of course."—[N. Y. Press. FINE + GOODS

No Risk for Him.

Dentist—Will you take gas?
Man in Chair—Er, I don't know. Is
there any risk?
Dentist—Oh, no. I shall ask you to
pay in advance.—[Yankee Blade.

He Made One, Sure.

"That voil is very becoming to you," said the young man, casually.
"Oh, is it!" she anapped, as she dounced away. And he has been trying to understand ever since just where he made his mistake.—[Somerville Journal.

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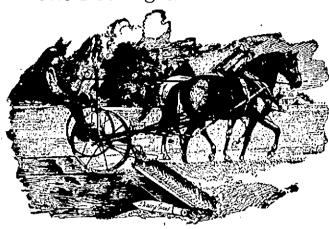
The M. E. Society, of Portumouth, will have their annual clambake on the 27th ult.

Mrs. Harriet Edwards, of Ceres, with

her daughter, Mrs. Abby Witters, of Alfred, Allegany county, New York are visiting relatives in this town. Mrs. Edwards is a daughter of the late Jere-And a state of the tast of the state of the first of the first scholars to enter the Friends' school, Providence. She strended the Alumni meeting of the school on June 29.

Some of the putato fields are already showing the effects of blight. It would seem as though it was caused by too much wet for the last week or two.

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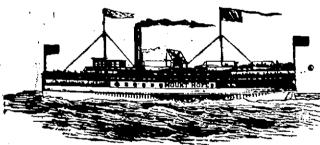
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entlemen named. In a note from Mr. Hison, answering a query of mine,

ough appreciation of the commercial im-portance of Rhode Island than ever be-At the conclusion of the reading the report, upon motion of Commissioner Thornley, it was ordered that the whole be spread upon the records of the board.

The Senate conferees succeeded in compelling the House conferees to agree to all of the Senate amendments to the pension appropriation bill, except the one adding \$50,000 for the employment of additional clerks. The bill now carries a total of \$140,737,350,

THE COMMISSION arobinted to diside Newport into fire wards will give a public hearing in the Hall of the House of Representatives, State House, Nowport, at o'clock P. M., MONDAY, the 18th inst

All interested are invited to attend.
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way. Already there is evidence as excellent judgment and good displayed by the building commit of this board in the schitton of as for a state bounding, tor not only to they been very much admired by peris in Chleago, but the structure all, even as far as it has gone, is at acting much attention from visiting ommissioners and particularly those of be. New England stress who have indeed and ordered freedy darked by received the Old Stone will features by the drawings. It may be founded by the drawings it may be admired by the cast of Margaret Barker and final account of Melissa B, Wilcox guardian of Annie E. Almy, received allowed and ordered recorded. First and final account of Melissa B, Wilcox guardian of Annie E. Almy, received, allowed and ordered recorded. Notices we probate of will of Am. Common of the street of Charles W. Donown testing and ordered recorded. Notices of the street of the stre Sears' Special Eclipse Special

on the satate of Albert F, Hambly, Peleg D, Humphrey required to give bond in the sum of \$400 to sell real estate of the Howland sisters. Suretles Issae L. Church, George F. Nickerson. The petition of W. J. Newcombe to grade the front of his door yard granted on condition that the work be done under the discretion of the Suresey of History.

exhibitors from Rhode Island. It is ovinent that General Davis retains the same the direction for our suito which he manifested when he offered her his services during the dark days of the civil war. But it is equally apparent that he is what the country expects him to be, an impartial arbiter upon all claims—faithful public servant. He stated to me that it would be utterly impossible to pass judgment upon the claims for space and position until every application was in, but at the same time he said that in view of the considenous position held by Rhode Island as a manufacturing state it could be taken for granted that her demands in this direction would be given most patients as well as generous consideration.

Having a personal knowledge of the fact that communications had passed between the Corlain Manufacturing consideration.

Singing by the school.
Union party with Miss Daisy Manchester as
Columbia, the other pupils representing the
states the very small children the younger
terstractes. teritories.

Recitation—Guilty or not Guilty,

Fanny L. Chase.

Fanny L. Chase. By and Bye—Dialogue: Daisy Manchester, Horhort Barker, Lester Cory, Mante Almy, Edna Manchester.

arriving aca definite conclusion with all possible speed. My reason for this was because of a statement made by the Gorbana Company that it would be impossible to prepare their proposed exhibit in the menths remaining before the opening of the exhibition. With becoming patriotism and laudable ambition they purposed making their display on which would not only be a credit to themselves but one to which every Rhode tskunder could point with especial pride. I urged, too, the importance of giving such an exhibit a conspicuous position. The director-general and the chief of the neparament of manufactures. The exercises closed with the raising of the flag in front of the schoolhouse. Appropriate remarks were made by Mrs. Benjamin Barker and Mrs. Osborn, members of the school committee. Miss Sadie I. Borden was awarded the prize for the best recitations during the term. Daisy Manchester and Herbert Barker were awarded prizes for deportment. To district No. 1 belows the hour of the first school flag. giving such an exhibit a conspicuous pos-sition. The director-general and the chief of the nepartment of manufactures evidently folt deeply interested in this case and assured me that every foot of space that could possibly be given to the Gorham company would be placed at their diseased and my own uninion is longs the honor of the first school flag

Gurham company would be placed at their disposal and my own opinion is that this great manufacturing concern will not suffer at the hands of the two Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth ter of Newport have been at their nummer cottage during the week. Miss Amanda H. Chase left town Saturday for Beulah Camp Meeting, Westport. is made to you concerning space for Gorham company may be accepted Beint. Of course I should be pleased Miss Ethel Chase is visiting her cous in Blanche Durfee. as official. Of course I should be pleased to do my best in carrying out his instructions. While I am maddle to state the location of any exhibit at this time, it may not be out of place to suggest that the high character and class of the one referred to, would be given due promisence in the building and we would be glad to have them with us."

It was a source of deep gratification to me to observe, and it will be to you to

Miss Nina Seabury, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nancy S. Reid.

State News.

Howard Champlin, formerly of South Kingstown, has been teaching writing and drawing in the schools of Nashville,

Electric Light Company has been look-ing over Wakefield as a proper place to establish a plant for street lighting. The High-street Methodist church in Pawtucket wants a new house of wor-ship, and has entered upon the task of raising \$25,000 for that purpose.

President Andrews, of Brown University, has declined a call to the presidency of the Wisconsin State University—a gain for the Rhode Island institution, certainly.

Several of the Providence school teachers who have been looking for employment during the summer season have been victims of sharpers. The cocupation was to be that of canvassing popular works of fiction, and a deposit of \$25 was demanded. The two young on 525 was demanded. The two young men working the scheme then disap-peared. A young man who was engag-ed as collector was compelled to fur-nish \$350 as bonds, and he also lost his

money. The Democratic Union of Providence held a meeting at the headquarters of the Demogratic State central commit tee Thursday night, about twenty clubs mous decision of the meeting to have a great out-of-door demonstration within two weeks, as a ratification of the Cleveland and Stevenson ticket.

There was a conference Thursday ! There was a conference Thursday in Providence between the Providence city council committee on now industries and representatives of the Springfield board of trade touching the possibilities of new railroad connections between the two cities. Nothing was developed or seemed to be in prospect.

be spread upon the records of the board. It was voted to present to the Exposition authorities, who will provide a suitable location in Jackson Park, a full size fac simile of the Old Stone Mill. The board appropriated \$2,000 for this purpose and \$1,500 will be raised by general subscription.

It was stated that every important manufacturing industry of Rhode Island will be represented. The jewelry business will have eighty exhibitors from this State. The board appears to be doing good work.

grant transfer tickets.

James McDermott, 14 years of age, died at his residence, 50 Julian street, Providence, Saturday night last, from lockjaw resulting from the explosion of a giant powder cracker in his hand on July 4.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newfort, Sc. Sterier's Office, Nowport, April 13th, A. D., 1892 By Vintue, and in oursuance of an Execution issued out of the District Court of the First Indicial District, within and for the second of the second out.

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROP

(EWFORT, So. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Newport, March 5, A. D. 1822,]

March term of said Court, A. D. 1832, upo-judgment remiered by said Count on 50th day of September, A. D. 1831, in far of William T. Swinbourne and others, of City of Newport, said County and Sta-plantiffs, and against Hiram Murray, of-City of Newport, County and State aforess defectant, I have this day at 30 minu past 110 clock A. M., levied the said Exe-tion on all the right, tille and interest wh the said defendant, Hiram Murray, had the 3th day of August, A. D. 1991, 24 M.

Northerly on State street 31 feet. Easterly of land late of Petry Sherman So feet. Souther by on land late of William S. Vose 32 feet and Westerly on land late of Charles H. Resell 77 feet. Also a parcel of land with all the luddings thoreon standing, bounded Easterly on Spring street 56 feet, Southerly of Camoon Street H5 feet. Westerly on land of Nathan B. Hammett, deceased, 56 feet, an Northerly on other lands late of said Natha B. Hammett 113 feet, by the same more clees, and

NEWFORE, R. L., slune 6, A. D. 1892.

NewFORE, S.C.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAX, the Alth day of September, A. D. 1842, at the same hour and place of sale above named

WM. LOVIE TILLLY,

Beputy Sheriff.

NOTICE

June 15, 1892,

August 15, 1892,

A Second band equare

kquidneok Hall, \$3 Mill Street, PIANO,

AUCTIONEER; n monthly instalments of \$5, or \$45 cash. Call and examine,

Miscellaneous.

THOS. BURLINGHAM.

Uffice of the Probate Clerk of the City of New orthand, July 18th, A. D. 1992.

GARDINER B. REYNOLISH having the of fleet in this office his petition in writing to the Court of rinhale of said New poort, praing that letters of administration can be entered.

ADMIRISTRATOR'S MOTICE. THE UNDERSTINED having been appoint of and duly commissioned by the Hon Court of Frobate of the town of rortmouth it., administrator on the rate of PHESS hereby requests all persons, having classifier and applications of the state of the s

Northerly, on isad of Eliza Winne and Isad of Janes B. Church Ezsteily, on land of Clark Estes Southerly, on land of Mary Robertston; Westerly, on the Post Road, teading from the Stone Reducer Fall River, containing two and one half acres of land more or less; and Notice is liceely given that I will sell the ald attached and levied on estate at a Public action to be half in front of the fown Hall isad two of Tweeton, in said e-autit, on its little action, for the earth, and its release of the earth of the catter of the same, costs of the more of the catter of the same, costs of the more of the catter of the same, costs of the more of the catter of the same, of the catter of the same, of the catter of the ca **Newport One Price** Clothing Co.

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B. Hammott 113 feet, is the Fame, more or less, and
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the
Solid attached and levied on estate at a public
auction to be beld in front of the State Roase
in said City of Newport in said county on
the 6th day of June, A. D. 1892, at 12:30
of clock F. M., for the satisfaction of
said execution, debt, interest on the same,
cost of mit, my own feer and all contingent
expenses if sufficient.

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Newport, R. L. June 15, 1822.
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C ty Council must be paid from and including Thames St. 208 NEWPORT, R. C.

> DR. F. H. ROSCOE, Rhode Island's Celebrated Clairvoyant,

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